

WBTV
Charlotte, NC
Significant Issues and Responsive Programming
October 1 – December 31, 2011

Following are the categories of issues/concerns determined by WBTV to be of significance in the service area. Under each are described typical and illustrative programs, broadcast during the period, to address those problems and needs. This listing is representative only. It is neither a comprehensive listing of all needs of the service areas as ascertained by the licensee nor the totality of the licensee's responsive programming to those needs.

Applicable CBS/network programming is attached by hard copy. All responsive local programming produced outside the already dedicated newscasts is aired in prime access time periods.

Utilizing information gathered from news personnel, WBTV staff members, local community groups and leaders, and viewer research the following list has been compiled and is the most current significant problems, needs, and interests within our community today. Below is a representative list:

Economy

Public Safety

Social/Human Services

WBTV NEWSCASTS:

Monday – Friday

4:30-5:00 a.m.
5:00-5:30 a.m.
5:30-6:00 a.m.
6:00-7:00 a.m.
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4-4:30 p.m.
4:30-5 p.m.
5:00-5:30 p.m.
5:30-6:00 p.m.
6:00-6:30 p.m.
7:00-7:30 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

Saturday

5:00-8:00 a.m.
6:00-6:30 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

Sunday

5:00-7:00 a.m.
6:30-7:00 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

A Monday-Sunday 10:00-10:30 p.m. Newscast is also produced for another local station (WJZY).

REGULARLY SCHEDULED NEWS SEGMENTS:

"Inside CMS" Monday, 5:00-7:00 a.m., 5:00-6:30 p.m.

WBTV reporter Dedrick Russell takes an in-depth look at the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System and reports on a variety of issues or "good news" happening within the schools. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools are the largest school system in the Charlotte DMA; 30% of Charlotte DMA residents reside in Mecklenburg County.

"What's Going Around" Wednesday, 5:00-7:00 a.m.

Special segment on illnesses going around in the Charlotte DMA. County by county analysis provided with a listing of cold/flu/virus' going around. This information is obtained from local doctor's offices/medical centers in the Charlotte DMA.

"See, Click, Fix" Tuesday and Thursday, 5:00-7:00 a.m., 5:30-6:00 p.m.

WBTV anchors Christine Nelson and John Carter follow up on viewer issues reported through the See, Click, Fix section of WBTV.com.

"On Your Side On the Road" Friday, 5:00-7:00 a.m., 4:00-5:00 p.m.

WBTV Traffic Reporter Liz Horton helps viewers plan fun, family-friendly outings on a budget. Each week Liz introduces us to a new way to spend a day, from visiting a local farm and picking your own fruit to travelling to the original Mayberry.

"Business Beat" Weekdays, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Using Skype technology we have a weekly segment with reporters from our news partners at the Charlotte Business Journal. Issues affecting local business and trickling down to local households are addressed.

"Stretching Your Dollar" Monday, 5:00-5:30 p.m.

WBTV News anchor Maureen O'Boyle highlights ways to save viewers money. Stories range in topic from saving on utility bills to spending less on beauty supplies.

"Protecting Your Cyberturf" Thursday, 5:00-5:30 p.m.

WBTV anchor/ reporter Kristen Miranda and contributor and cyber-safety expert Theresa Payton provide On Your Side information to help viewers protect their personal information from cyber criminals. The segment also frequently focuses on protecting children from online predators. The segment also educates viewers on new cyber-lingo and technologies.

"CrimeStoppers" Thursday, 6:00-6:30 p.m.

WBTV anchor Paul Cameron works closely with Charlotte-Mecklenburg police to profile unsolved crimes

"Problem Solver Investigations" Various weeknights, 6:00-6:30 p.m., 11:00-11:30pm

WBTV anchor Jamie Boli investigates viewer problems and searches for solutions.

"Cover Story" Monday-Friday, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

Reporter Jeff Atkinson takes an in-depth look at a current community issue affecting our area.

"Pass 3 On" Thursdays, 11:00-11:30 p.m.

WBTV reporter Brigida Mack stands on a street corner with a sign, "I have \$300 to give away." There is a catch- whoever gets the cash can not keep it. They have to pass it on to really make a difference in someone's life. Brigida follows their story.

Government 5:00-6:30 p.m. (various weeknights)

WBTV News 3 focuses extensive coverage of major government issues that affect local taxpayers. A recent major issue includes delays in the construction and repairs of major Charlotte area highways.

3 ON YOUR SIDE (included in all Newscasts)

Focused beats assigned to key anchors with demonstrated viewer benefit. Consumer, Health, Product Recalls, etc. are just some of the stories that have the "On Your Side" viewer benefit. These "On Your Side" stories air in every WBTV newscast daily.

WBTV SPECIAL LOCAL PROGRAMMING:

Carolina Camera – 4Q 2011:

- October 26, 9-10 p.m.
- November 25, 9-10 p.m.
- December 21, 9-10 p.m.
- December 24, 2-3 p.m.
- December 25, 12N-1 p.m.
- December 31, 9-10 p.m.

Carrousel's Thanksgiving Day Parade – November 24, 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

WBTV broadcasted Charlotte's Uptown New Year's Eve celebration live.

WBTV First Night Charlotte – December 31, 10 p.m. - 12:05 a.m.

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WBTV SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS:

Susan G Komen Race for the Cure – October 1

WBTV was a proud partner of the Susan G Komen Race for the Cure, Charlotte. WBTV aired extensive PSA's promoting the Race, and also carried the start of the Race live on our Saturday morning newscast. WBTV Anchor/Reporter Molly Grantham emceed the event.

Fifth Third Bank Mobile Financial Empowerment Events – October 6, 7, 8, 9

WBTV partnered with the Charlotte Housing Authority, Fifth Third Bank, and several other health and financial non-profit organizations for these financial empowerment events. Fifth Third Bank has a mobile E-Bus that provides free financial data and assistance (free credit reports, etc.) to those in need of these services.

Autism Speaks Walk – October 8

WBTB partnered with Autism Speaks on their annual fund-raising Walk. Over 7,000 people took part in this event at Lowes Motor Speedway. WBTB aired PSA's promoting the event and Jamie Boll (WBTB Anchor) emceed.

BBB PRSA Charlotte Awards Dinner – October 26

WBTB produced a video for the Better Business Bureau's Public Relations Association. Kristen Miranda, WBTB Anchor/Reporter, was also on hand to emcee the event.

American Diabetes Association Step-Out Walk – October 29

WBTB partnered with the American Diabetes Association on their annual fund-raising Walk. Hundreds of walkers took part in this event at Freedom Park. WBTB aired PSA's promoting the event and Kristen Miranda (WBTB Anchor/Reporter) emceed.

Dancing for a Cause – November 12

Maureen O'Boyle, Paul Cameron and Molly Grantham participated in this inaugural event which raised money for several Metro YMCA programs.

Harvest Feast Food Drive – November 1 – November 30

WBTB partnered with the 2nd Harvest Food Bank to promote one of their largest food drives of the year. WBTB aired PSA's promoting the event, and Maureen O'Boyle (WBTB Anchor) emceed the event.

Marine Corp Toys for Tots – November - December

WBTB partnered with the Marine Corp again this year on their Toys for Tots campaign. We aired PSA's promoting volunteerism, as well as toy donations throughout the months of October and November. We also promoted a "Toy Drive Day" on Wednesday, Dec. 7. WBTB staffers were out at sponsor locations soliciting monetary and toy donations.

SIGNIFICANT ISSUES:

Economy

10/4/11 Mistakes People Make Finding Jobs (6:00 p.m. 1:33)

WBTB's Kristy Etheridge was On Your Side with details on the mistakes people make finding jobs...If you are unemployed and searching for a job, you may be making some costly mistakes.

Forbes just released a list of the top 5 things job seekers are doing wrong.

10/13/11 Mistakes People Make Finding Jobs (6:00 a.m. :37)

City of Hickory residents protesting this morning against Duke Energy's plan to raise rates in North Carolina. "People in Hickory have been hit so hard by this economy that we haven't been able to raise taxes at all" Hickory Mayor Rudy

Wright says the rate increase would hit every day homeowners and businesses hard. The city council there has passed a resolution asking the state to deny Duke's request. It would increase an average family's bill by about \$18 a month. The state will make a decision on Duke's request by February.

10/24/11 Selling Your Old Cell Phone (5:00 p.m. 1:32)

Maureen O'Boyle reported on how to earn some money on your old cell phone. They're pricey but boy are they fun and useful! So what do you do with all those old cell phones? The gadgets that get old months after you buy them? Dust them off, pack 'em up and wait for your check in the mail...your old gadgets can turn to cash and it's easy as one two three!

10/29/11 City Market Incubator (10:00 p.m., 11:00 1:26)

10/30/11 (6:00 a.m. 1:26)

You may remember this building as Reid's Fine Foods. But soon - you'll know it as the new City Market...or the 7th Street Public Market. By either name, you'll be able to find lots of different fresh, locally grown foods there. And it's helping small businesses get off the ground in an economy that could otherwise keep them down. WBTV's Kay Johnson is on your side with what organizers hope to see happen.

11/10/11 Pet Insurance (10:00 p.m. 1:21)

11/11/11 (5:00 a.m., 6:00 a.m. 1:21)

In these tough economic times - a lot of families have a difficult choice to make. I've known people that would not feed themselves to take care of their pets. Caring for the animals we love can be expensive, especially when there's an unexpected vet bill. Now - more people are finding a new alternative. Melissa Hankins reported on this story.

11/10/11 Disney on a Budget (11:00 p.m. 2:27)

11/12/11 (5:00am, 6:00 a.m. 2:27)

Kristen Miranda did extensive research on the best ways to save money at Disney for families. We all know that a trip to Disney world can put a dent in your wallet. But we'll tell you how you and your family can make the trip without breaking the bank.

11/14/11 Stretching Your Dollar: Shoe Club (5:00 p.m. 1:19)

If you love the latest shoe styles but are on a tight budget...we'll tell you how you can get a new pair each month without breaking the bank! Maureen O'Boyle tells us about Shoe Clubs in her stretching your dollar segment.

11/17/11 Retirement Age - Planning for Retirement (6:00 p.m. 1:27)

11/19/11 (7:00 a.m. 1:27)

76% of the 1500 middle class Americans surveyed said they can no longer count on retiring at age 65. Many think they'll be working until they're 80. The implications are obviously disturbing. First of all, companies want youthful

workers - that's just the way it is. And second, many people are not physically or mentally able to work so late in life. Today, we went to financial consultant Maurice Wilson to ask if there's any way you can reverse this trend.

12/12/11 Chiquita Incentives Accountability (6:00 p.m. 1:37)

Tonight, four brand new city council members...all Democrats...will be asked to vote on the Chiquita incentive deal, but they won't be sold like the veterans were in September, when Charlotte Chamber President Bob Morgan pushed the council to approve an unprecedented package for the banana distributor during a special closed door meeting. "we talked to the city council and they said what if other companies want to come and ask for the same package. Our answer is bring it on." Morgan, and other power players...including Governor Bev Perdue...believe incentives are crucial to recovery. But there is growing concern about whether using taxpayer funds to score jobs really pays off - for one - because its difficult to predict how a company will do. Take Electrolux. In April of 2010, our leaders gave the appliance maker over \$8 million in incentives in exchange for 200 jobs and a facility expansion. Now, the company says it will suffer broad cutbacks and layoffs.

12/20/11 Stretching Your Dollar: Discounted Gift Cards (5:00 p.m. 1:11)

You know sometimes no matter how hard you try, some people are just hard to shop for at Christmas. In those cases, gift cards like this, make life a lot easier. And we found a web site where you can buy gift cards at a discounted price! Sometimes the savings can be huge! Maureen O'Boyle reported on this for a stretching your dollar segment.

12/21/11 Chiquita Moving to Charlotte – County Commission approves incentives (5:00 a.m., 6:00 a.m., 12N, 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m. :31)

Chiquita is going to get its money to move to Charlotte. County Commissioners last night approved the incentive plan to get the company to move from Cincinnati to the Queen City. Chiquita will get more than 22 million dollars to move more than 400 employees here. Most of the money is coming from the state but the city and county will each pay two-and-a-half million dollars.

12/28/11 Belk Bowl – Impact on the Economy (7:00 p.m. 2:10)

Many of the college football bowls around the country are struggling in this economy.. Independence Bowl in Shreveport, Louisiana (which the UNC Tar Heels were in) was easily less than half full Monday night. The Sugar Bowl.. featuring Virginia Tech hasn't sold all of its allotment of tickets. Will Webb.. executive director for Charlotte Collegiate Football.. which organizes the college games here says they were blessed with proximity. "NC State was three hours away. Louisville six hours away. People could get here.. once they caome they know the logistics work great. You park your car. You've got great bars.. great restaurants.. shopping museums.. all within walking distance and they can walk to the stadium."

12/22/11 Bank of America – Countrywide Settlement (6:00 a.m. :36)

Charlotte-based Bank of America has agreed to pay a record 325-Million dollar settlement...over allegations its Countrywide unit discriminated against African-American and Hispanic homeowners. The lawsuit claimed Countrywide charged minority buyers higher interest rates than it did white borrowers between 2004 and 2007. Bank of America bought Countrywide in 2008. Despite this huge settlement...B of A stock ended the day slightly up.

Public Safety

10/6/11 Protecting Your Cyberturf: New Look of Facebook (5:00 p.m. 1:02)

The whole look and feel of Facebook - is completely different.

And there's some confusion over whether you have more or less control over your privacy. We went straight to our cyber expert for answers - Consumer Reporter Kristen Miranda has more for us.

10/13/11 Protecting Your Cyberturf: Facial Recognition Software (5:00 p.m. :53)

This new technology is a combination of software - and a small device that attaches to an iPhone. It allows law enforcement professionals to snap photos of faces up to five feet away and do a name search against criminal databases. Cyber expert Theresa Payton says he is exactly right. The technology starts in good hands - then goes mainstream - then everyone can use it.

10/18/11 Dangers of Walking with Ear Buds (5:30 p.m. 1:31)

It is slowly becoming etched into our high tech environment, but the risks of clinging to mobile devices in the wrong places have consequences that are irreversible, and in some instances fatal.

Uptown Worker: "the last thing I need right now is to be walking down the street and not hear a car blowing at me. It does happen, and the death of Kayla Jackson offers evidence of what's clearly becoming a dangerous safety trend. While police admit she was wearing ear buds at the time she was hit , a source close to the investigation says it hasn't been determined whether or not the teenager had any sound turned on or off.

10/20/11 Protecting your Cyberturf: Trust but Verify (5:30 p.m. :34)

You know email or Facebook accounts can be hacked - But now the scammers are going to new lengths to convince you to send them your money. They're using the names - even the faces - and voices - of people you know. Consumer Reporter Kristen Miranda is Protecting Your Cyberturf.

11/4/11 Gift Card Scam (5:00 p.m. 1:16) 11/5/11 (5:00 a.m., 6:00 a.m. 1:16)

We're getting close to that holiday shopping season - at the malls they're already starting to decorate. And our minds are turning to holiday gifts - what's the

perfect thing for that special someone? In many cases that's a gift card - But our Consumer Reporter Kristen Miranda is here with a warning -

11/9/11 Fire Safety: Fire Dept. Demonstration (6:00 a.m. 1:25)

As the temperatures fall, reports of house fires tend to rise.

Today the Charlotte Fire Department wants to show you how meaningful every second can be. The department says one simple tool can give you the time to survive. WBTV's Derrick Rose is On Your Side LIVE outside Charlotte Fire Headquarters.

11/11/11 Identifying Signs of Sexual Assault (4:00 p.m. 1:17, 7:00 p.m. 1:17)

The scandal is grabbing the attention of people across the country. It's also, making parents think about how to protect our kids. WBTV's Sarah Batista On Your Side with how some parents are using the scandal to teach their children.

11/17/11 Storage Unit Break-ins - Protecting Yourself (4:00 p.m. 1:31)

11/19/11 (5:00 a.m., 6:00 a.m. 1:31)

Storage Units may be the new hot target for local thieves. Dozens and dozens of units have been broken into in recent weeks...Even units with locks. So what can you do to protect your things if you're hardly there? WBTV's Trent Faris is on your side with simple things you can do.

12/8/11 Protecting your Cyberturf: On Line Shopping Scams (5:00 p.m. 1:11)

Criminals are hiding viruses - she says - behind fake QR codes they're hoping you'll scan with your phone - and holiday greeting cards and screen savers you get in your inbox "slow down so when you get those greeting cards and screen savers - think twice or don't open them at all or better yet call the person and say I want make sure you really sent this to me before I open it." Theresa Payton, Cyber expert says they're counting on the fact that during the holidays - we're all in a rush - and without thinking twice we'll fall for their tricks. Christian says all of this makes her more skeptical - and she'll be doing much more research this holiday - before she clicks. "It's worth going behind the scenes to make sure something is legit to make sure it doesn't hurt me in the end."

12/18/11 Protecting your Cyberturf: Facebook Glitches (6:00 a.m. 1:18)

Like most of us - Alex Chernikow checks Facebook pretty regularly -

He doesn't post too many pictures - but likes to see what others post if he can.

But cyber expert Theresa Payton says even sites as well known and monitored - like Facebook - can have glitches in the system. "assume even if you have tight privacy and link to no one - anything you post during a glitch can be made available." This time it was an accident. It happened when Facebook was updating its software to add a new feature. That new feature allows you to report any picture to the company that shows illegal activity. But the update allowed everyone's photos to be seen by anyone. It was reported quickly - fixed quickly - So Theresa says follow the grandmom rule here - if you have a picture you'd never want Grandmom to see - don't post it.

12/22/11 Twitter Warnings (5:00 p.m. 2:07)

Consumer Reporter Kristen Miranda reports about Twitter, and the fact that everyone should remember "digital is forever." When it comes to the internet - you have to remember - that digital is forever. There's no more real example of that - than what Twitter is now doing. Nearly every tweet ever tweeted will now go down in the history books.

12/30/11 First Night Security (10:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m. 2:09)

Thousands are expected to flock to Center City for Charlotte's big New Year's Celebration. CMPD has plans to make sure you and your family are safe. The department will staff additional officers. There will be officers in uniform and in plain clothes. Also this year, new curfew rules for teens will be in full effect. Officers say they also want parents to be responsible for their kids.

Social; Human Services

10/6/11 Credit Unions – an alternative (6:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m. 1:35)

WBTV's Melissa Hankins reported on credit unions in Charlotte... Charlotte Metro says they have as many technology products and services as any other bank. Side note... Bank of America finally has an explanation for what caused its website to crash, shortly after it announced those new debit card fees. The bank told our partner the Charlotte Business Journal the glitches were a result of heavy customer traffic and an effort to upgrade the site. The page now appears to be working normally.

10/10/11 Stretching Your Dollar - 3 Ways to Save on Energy (5:00 p.m. 1:14)

Maureen O'Boyle did a special energy saving segment for stretching your dollar... Energy Tight actually won an award from Angie's List...the audit cost starts at \$300 depending on the size of your home. The audit can take from three to five hours...and you do not have to hire the company to do the work. They just make a report suggesting what needs to be done to save...and they say with most homes they can save you 40% on your energy bill every year! More info on Energy Tight on the stretching your dollar page at wbtv.com

10/20/11 Women more Stressed than Men (4:00 p.m. :26, 7:00 p.m. 1:24)

Melissa Hankins attended a luncheon on this topic.

One of the best tips we heard at that luncheon today...get real.

If both parents are working full time, you can't over-schedule your kids. Have them pick one sport or activity instead of three. And outsource whenever you can. I heard women today say the best money they spend from their hard-earned paychecks in on help cleaning their house.

Perry says you can't be June Cleaver and Hillary Clinton at the same time.

11/4/11 Life in an Instant (11:00 p.m. 3:49) 11/5/11 (5:30 p.m. 3:49)

Molly Grantham interviews the mother of a teenager killed in an automobile accident. This is the story of Tanisha Johnson. A very courageous mother. After seeing it -- I think you guys would agree. It's not every parent who would want a moment like this out there. But she does, in the hopes it will make all of us more careful drivers. Tanisha's 19-year old daughter Santasia was going to the store four months ago on Airport Road in Union County. With a neighbor and a friend. Middle of the day. A driver who wasn't paying attention hit them from behind... and pushed the car Santasia was in directly into oncoming traffic. A pickup truck hit Santasia's car in the passenger side. Exactly where Santasia was sitting. She didn't stand a chance.

11/7/11 Good News: A Mother's Love (6:00 p.m. 1:09, 10:00 p.m. 1:09)

Juliann Biron works for a business across a 4 lane highway from where this dog they call Mamma was keeping her puppies. Conla Rainey works across the street too. Every day the women watched as Mamma walked back and forth... Crossing the street again and again. "We figured out she did have puppies and that's what she was doing, coming back to feed her puppies." Maternal instinct courses through just about everybody in this story... The women caught the Mamma, couldn't find the puppies. They took her to a home 3 miles away to get her fattened up. She dug her way out of a fence. "The next day she was back." "It's a selfless act." Two puppies were found and rescued, two didn't make it... You may be wondering who that other dog is... It's Mamma's sister, and she has puppies too... 6 puppies. All of which Mamma helps feed. "If I ever had a child I would hope I would be that good." A mother's love knows no bounds... In this case, no species either.

11/17/11 Babysitter's Online (11:00 p.m. 3:05)

11/19/11 (5:00 a.m., 6:00 a.m. 3:05)

WBTV's Morning Anchor Christine Nelson reporter on online babysitting services.... Just do a simple google search "online babysitter finder" and the results are staggering...whether it's a babysitter you're looking for...or a nanny - there is no shortage of websites that "care" It's the sittercity.com television commercial that caught our attention to this trend....it also caught the eye of Danielle Comstock in Charlotte...Mother of rambunctious, 2 year old Harley. Danielle works full-time and is planning a wedding, so a "night out" with her fiance has been few and far between. With no immediate family in Charlotte to watch Harley, she went right to sittercity.com. After posting a job opening to find a babysitter... The prospects were almost instantaneous.

11/23/11 Hot Fitness Gear (11:00 p.m. 1:55)

11/26/11 (6:00 a.m. 1:55)

From the Shake Weight - to the toning shoes - we all want a quick fix to get fit. But we found some fitness gear that isn't just the latest gimmick - We know that - because we put them to the test. Consumer Reporter Kristen Miranda On Your Side with the results.

12/04/11 Internet Diversion (4:00 p.m. :31)

A new study from the Pew Research Center shows that many of us - go online - for no good reason at all. Especially young adults - On any given day - 53 percent of 18 to 29 year-olds go online just to have fun or pass time. A vast majority of those over 65 however - they say when they go online - it's for a very particular reason. So age certainly a factor here.

12/14/11 Job Help for Veterans (4:00 p.m. 1:34)

At the South Carolina Work force office in Rock Hill veterans affairs workers see about nine or 10 vets in their office a day looking for work.

The Veterans Affairs office in Rock Hill tells Trent Faris they have seen a spike in veterans coming looking for benefits -- 600 in the past two months. And Jeff Wilcox at the Work Force center in Rock Hill says that number will only go up.

12/20/11 Youth Crime (5:30 p.m. 1:14)

Before getting their first apartment or first full time job...many young people will have had their first run-in with the law. According to a new study - One in 3 people will be arrested by their 23rd birthday. Dr. Robert Brame of UNC Charlotte authored the study in the new issue of the Journal Pediatrics. The statistics are getting national attention...and show a sharp increase from a similar study in 1967. "Offenses like drug use...zero tolerances of school. Many of those arrests that fit into those categories might not fit into the ..Today they might." Charlotte leaders have tried to be proactive, especially after several teens were arrested uptown this year. There are new curfew regulations. The mayor is heading an initiative to find jobs for teens. But Dr. Brame says preventing youth crime...can start with a visit to the doctor.

WBTV EDITORIALS, 4Q 2011:

"Speak Out" is an expression of opinion from the Editorial Board of WBTV, and is presented by General Manager, Nick Simonette. WBTV's Speak Out Editorials air two-times per week in various Newscasts.

WBTV Speak Out: CMS Wins Broad Prize

Last month, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools won the Broad Prize, a national award for urban education. With it comes national recognition and \$550,000 in scholarships. Now, you may wonder how that was possible...considering all the controversy surrounding CMS last year. Hundreds of teachers were laid off, and CMS closed a dozen mostly-minority schools. Well, the prize was awarded based on results from the fall of 20-10. That was before those school-closing decisions were made. Some teachers and activists are critical of the Broad Foundation and its involvement in public education. They say it promotes closing schools, firing teachers and privatizing public education to help boost academic achievement in inner city schools. But no one can argue that CMS taking home the top prize will change students' lives forever. And that's what it's all about. We are pleased CMS test scores increased in every subject area and the achievement gap

between black and white students decreased. That's the reason CMS won. We also hope that type of achievement happens every year. But keep in mind...it will take effective teachers, smart principals, a savvy school board and engaged parents and community. In other words...all of us. So, do your part so CMS can continue to bring home the gold.

WBTV Speak Out: Politics and Free Enterprise Don't Mix

As if the past four years haven't been hard enough on the economy, now some politicians seem intent on turning their election campaigns into an all-out war on the banking industry. That hits home for Charlotte. A host of high-profile politicians are whipping frustrated Americans into an absolute frenzy over Bank of America's new five dollar debit card fee. On the floor of the Senate, Illinois Senator Dick Durbin recently urged customers to stage a run on the bank. We think that's incredibly irresponsible. Did he not give a thought as to how an organized strike on the bank could seriously damage our economy, and harm employees and investors? Ironically, it was the Durbin amendment that pushed the banks to levy new fees. It limits what they can charge businesses for debit and credit card transactions. The banks are looking for ways to recover those losses, and they're passing new fees on to you and me. We say if customers are unhappy with their bank, they *should* leave it – they have the freedom to do so. It's an easy-enough process, and, thankfully, in this country there are plenty of options out there, including credit unions. But let the free market tell a business how much it should charge for its services, not lawmakers. Yes, bankers caused a lot of problems that led to the economic collapse of 2008. But if public figures keep trying to control private businesses, they'll be creating new issues that are just as dangerous.

WBTV Speak Out: "Send a Strong Message - Vote!"

Four years is a long time to be with somebody who doesn't listen to you... Doesn't seem to care about you... Or have your best interest in mind. Guess what folks? Four years is the length of service for your next Charlotte - Mecklenburg school board representatives. That's right - four years...1,460 days. Three at-large seats on the board are up for grabs. The field is crowded -- a dozen candidates want the job. These new board members will help make decisions for a diverse group of 138 thousand Charlotte-Mecklenburg students. And they'll decide how to spend your tax dollars for the next four years. Do you know who is running? If you answered "No," it's not too late to read up on the candidates and determine who deserves your vote. This election is important. In addition to the school board, races for mayors, city councilmen, and commissioners are also on the ballot. The politicians you vote for will have the authority to grant immediate change for your community. They will be people who can make your life better or worse. We hope there will be a record voter turnout next month. That would send a strong message to the people running for office that voters are NOT asleep at the wheel. Let your voice be heard

WBTV Speak Out: Editorial Responses

In a recent editorial we expressed our opinion that politics and free enterprise don't mix. It was sparked by Senator Dick Durbin urging customers to stage a run on Bank of America after the bank announced new fees. Well several of you disagreed with us. Jackie wrote: Bankers cannot be left to their own devices, we've seen where that leads. And it always will. Yes, the banks were responsible for MOST, if not all, of what led to the economic collapse, and I wish everyone would leave BOFA, Wachovia, and the rest of the big banks. **Chuck weighed in:** First off, the banks mixed politics and free market when they asked for the bailouts. Secondly, the issue at hand is a tit for tat between the banks and regulatory agencies at the expense of consumers and businesses. **He went on to say:** The real danger of Bank of America's actions is that if they are successful with implementing the \$5 fee, the practice will spread throughout the industry thus eliminating consumer choice. **Bob wrote:** I don't advocate governmental interference yet there comes a time when the adults MUST step in and discipline the children, i.e., irresponsible and immature decision makers at the corporate level. **But a few of you agreed with us, including Marvin who wrote:** The same Senator whose amendment caused Bank of America's debit card fee is irresponsible in his recent statement saying to cause a run on the bank. I've never seen Washington solve any problems, only cause them. **We welcome your opinion. Please let us know what you think.**

WBTB Speak Out: Veterans Day

We've known them as "G.I. Joes" or "Janes." Historically, they've been called doughboys"...midshipmen"...cadets"...or even "leathernecks." They're former members of our American military. And chances are you know a number of them. Each November, we set aside a day to honor these brave men and women. Today's military consists of volunteers...Recruits who know when they sign up how much they will be sacrificing. And yet, they willingly do so. They often leave behind loved ones...and they certainly give up the comforts of home. They endure ungodly conditions...some even witness horrific sights. And sadly, tragically, not all of them come back alive. Why do they do it? Well, there's any number of reasons. But we suspect they all share a strong sense of duty and an intense love of country. When these soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen finally leave the service, they earn the most noble title of "Veteran." So, on this Veterans Day holiday, we encourage you to stop and remember why you may have this day off of work...why you're out of school. Think about those who have so valiantly fought for the freedoms we are privileged to enjoy. Better yet, find a Veteran you know, reach out your hand, and tell him or her, "Thank you."

WBTB Speak Out: Put the Brakes on Vehicle Inspections

This might be your situation: Your car is fairly new, never been wrecked, and is still under warranty. So why would it need to be inspected for safety concerns? A **state** report issued 3 years ago called North Carolina's inspection program "ineffective, and poorly managed and costly to motorists." We'd like to see the system modified, if not eliminated altogether. Governor Bev Perdue agrees. She suggests that vehicles 4 years old or newer be exempted from the \$30 inspection. And she's asked the DMV to provide a detailed assessment of the

program to see if it's even needed at all. 17 states - including South Carolina - have abolished the inspections since the 1970s. Motorists spent \$106 million dollars last year on inspections, with the state taking a \$30 million cut of that. So you can be sure there's pressure in Raleigh to keep things just the way they are. Those connected to the automotive industry - individuals and businesses that directly benefit from your inspection fees - donated more than \$400,000 last year to select candidates for state offices. And some of those candidates, like North Carolina Senate Majority Leader Harry Brown, have stood in the way of legislative proposals to end the program. But with only 3% of all cars on our roads failing inspection, we think it's high time to put the brakes on inspections in North Carolina.

WBTV Speak Out: A Season of Thanksgiving

Tomorrow we celebrate Thanksgiving. But after another year of record unemployment... And an economy that just can't seem to recover... That spirit of celebration may be hard for some of us to feel. While it does sound cliché to say "count your blessings," There is something of great value to be found in that old expression. We tend to take a lot of things for granted. A warm home... Enough to eat... Family and friends who care. We complain about our jobs... Traffic... Long lines at the grocery checkout aisle. And, how will we ever get the house ready for company in time? Well believe me, there are plenty of people who wished they were in our shoes. And you don't have to look very hard to find them. Those who have lost their homes to foreclosure... Families facing hunger.... People forced to ask for help with basic needs for the first time in their lives. So, let's count our blessings this Thanksgiving—no matter how small. Enjoy our time with friends and family... And remembering that these are the moments that make life so rich. And as the holiday season begins, it's a great time to think about what we can do for others. Perhaps volunteer at a local shelter or community center... Make a donation to a charity or food bank. You know there's nothing like offering a helping hand to those in need to help us realize how lucky we really are.

WBTV Speak Out: "Let's Get Small"

Comedian Steve Martin put out an album a number of years ago entitled "Let's Get Small." And that's what we suggest you do this Christmas season - "shop small. Sandwiched between "Black Friday" and "Cyber Monday," today is the second annual "Small Business Saturday." It's a way to focus attention on the more than 28 million locally owned and operated small businesses across our nation. Last year's Small Business Saturday saw a 28% uptick in sales over the same Saturday in 2009. Local businesses account for over one half of all private sector jobs. When we shop small, the benefits are huge! Over the past two decades, small businesses have created 65% of net new jobs. For every \$100 spent in locally-owned, independent store, \$68 returns to the community through payroll taxes and other expenditures. But what's in it for you? Well small businesses can give you more personalized service. Employees can get to know you and help you with your treasure hunting. You'll often find hand-crafted, one-of-a-kind gifts at these Mom & Pop retailers. And wouldn't you really rather avoid

the massive crowds you'll likely find elsewhere? So, today, and throughout the holidays, we encourage you to keep your shopping dollars right in your own community. "Let's get small" together.

WBTV Speak Out: A Positive Opportunity for Harding High

There's a cease fire in Charlotte's latest high school battle. According to CMS, the tension at Harding High School is now under control. This comes after dramatic increases in on-campus crimes and arrests. New security measures have been implemented -- 100 cameras, 10 security officers and 2 full time city police officers. A new, uneasy student body was created this year at Harding, as students from Waddell and West Mecklenburg were involuntarily merged. As is often the case, only a small percentage of troublemakers is causing the disruption. Looking back, CMS says it should have done a better job with this merger. We agree. More focus should have been placed on this new, unique student body as soon as the merger was announced...--After all these students were rivals on and off the athletic field. Assuming the merger would not have some backlash was insensitive, or at least, naïve... If increased security is necessary to keep students safe, fine. But we say that won't do it alone. Making sure the second half of the school year is positive and productive at the "New Harding" is now on the shoulders of many, including students, parents, teachers, and administrators. This high school has too rich a history and legacy in our community to settle for anything less.

WBTV Speak Out: College Tuition "Bubble"

Here's something you may not know: at \$1 trillion, student loan debt in the US far exceeds that of consumers, including credit card debt. This gusher of student loan money flowing through the "education landscape" is the key factor in the super-inflated cost of today's college education. These funds pay for faculty, administrators, buildings...and support the hyper-competitive research market. Faced with state budget cuts, many universities continue to raise tuition rates, despite a sputtering economy. In the case of UNC - Chapel Hill, an increase of nearly 16% was approved in November. But let's get back to that \$1 trillion student debt. It's the white elephant in the room. Many students today borrow money to attend school and major in subjects for which there is no marketplace demand. Some of the "Occupy" crowd fall into this category. With so much combined debt and so many educated in fields that provide no opportunity for real work, we're concerned the student loan bubble could be the next to pop. Rather than teaching kids, money seems to have become the driving force in the "business" of education. And when universities are more focused on tuition dollars than preparing students for productive lives in today's economy, we all will pay the price.

WBTV Speak Out: A Fresh Start for CMS School Board

It's a fresh start for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School district. New faces now part of the nine member board. This week, two new school board members were sworn in and board leadership was selected. We hope this will bring about improvements longed for by many in the community... and positive results our

children deserve. This board will tackle pressing issues that have plagued CMS for a long time. The achievement gap is not closing fast enough... The graduation rate is not where it should be... And school safety is on the minds of many. What kind of mark will THIS School Board make? Will the new members offer creative and smart ideas to help solve the problems...or will it be status quo? Will they deliver the transparency that was promised, or will they keep people in the dark? We're coming off a year of unrest in the community, with controversial school closings and low teacher morale. We think the school board needed some new life, a fresh approach and a diverse outlook. Change can be good. We're hoping THIS change will be one teachers, students, and parents can support. One that will finally get the job done.

WBTB Speak Out: A Season of Hope

Hello...We're the current members of WBTB's Editorial Board. Through the year, we suggest, debate, and write editorials on any number of topics. These range from questioning our local government and the School Board... to encouraging those who've lost their jobs or been victims of violence... to saluting our soldiers and others who make our community a better place to live. To be honest, the subjects we tackle are often quite serious. There's so much, it seems, we need to work on. It's so hard for people to get along. But we always look forward to this time of year. The Christmas Season...a season of hope... A month when adversaries put aside their differences. A time for dropping a few bucks in the kettle... a time to buy toys for children we'll never meet... a time to share good food and laughter with family and friends. All built around the child whose birth we celebrate on Christmas Day, Jesus Christ. OUR hope is that you will find love, peace, comfort, and joy on THIS Sunday and throughout the new year. From all of us at WBTB, "Merry Christmas."

WBTB Speak Out: First Night

2012 is just around the corner, and now is the time to think about how and where you'd like to ring in the new year. Many of us with families are looking for a safe and family-friendly way to celebrate the new year, but that's easier said than done. Well, we may have the answer you're looking for. WBTB and Charlotte Center City Partners are the proud sponsors of First Night, 2012. The fun kicks off at Noon on New Year's Eve with "First Night Kids." Activities will be spread out over several locations in the uptown area. Children of all ages can enjoy music, dance, theater, history, science, magicians and much more. Events will be held at the NASCAR Hall of Fame, The Green and the Mint Museum, to name only a few. The kids' events will run from Noon until 5...with a kids' countdown to the new year from 4 – 5 PM. That will be held at the main stage located in front of the Levine Center for the Arts on South Tryon Street. Then, starting at 8 PM, First Night festivities will pick back up with plenty of music and fun. At 11:00, the countdown begins at the main stage with the Atlanta Party Band. The event concludes with a finale show featuring fireworks and the raising of the Charlotte Crown. First Night is a family-friendly, alcohol-free event. Come join us. For more information, log on to WBTB dot com.

PSA Schedules in place 4Q 2011:

4th Qtr PSA's

Autism Speaks Walk
American Diabetes Step Out Walk
Better Business Bureau
Make a Wish Foundation
United Cerebral Palsy
US Marine Corp Toys for Tots
United Way

"VIOLENT PROGRAMMING" SUMMARY OF COMPLAINTS:

The Telecommunications Act includes the following provision:

204(d) Summary of Complaints: Each applicant for the renewal of a commercial or non-commercial television license shall attach as an exhibit the application a summary of written comments and suggestions received from the public and maintained by the licensee (in accordance with Commission regulations) that comment on the applicant's programming, if any, and that are characterized by the commentor as constituting violent programming.

Please note for the Fourth Quarter 2011 we have read through the "Letters from the Public" section of our public file, and there were no letters that spoke of "violent programming."

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- 10/02/11 **Guests:** Senator John McCain (R-AZ) (1); Governor Martin O'Malley (D-MD) (2); Governor Haley Barbour (R-MS) (2)
1) Topics include: thoughts regarding the audience booing an openly gay soldier who asked a question during the recent Republican debate; call to assist the Libyan rebels by providing medical assistance; speculation as to whether or not New Jersey Governor Chris Christie will enter the Republican field for president; call for President Obama to emulate former President Bill Clinton by working with Republicans
2) Topics include: speculation as to whether or not New Jersey Governor Chris Christie will enter the Republican field for president / whether Governor Christie's weight problem could hinder his electability / opposing viewpoints of Governor Christie's effectiveness as governor of New Jersey; reasons behind the Republican dissatisfaction with the current field of candidates; criticism of President Obama's job performance from Governor Barbour; Governor O'Malley's belief that the Republican Congress offers only impediment to anything proposed by President Obama, no alternatives
- 10/09/11 **Guests:** Newt Gingrich, Republican Presidential Candidate, Former Speaker of the House of Representatives (1); Herman Cain, Republican Presidential Candidate (1); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Analyst (2); Nancy Cordes, Congressional Correspondent, CBS News (2); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (2)
1) Topics include: reaction to a comment made at the Conservative Values Conference by the clergyman introducing Texas Governor and Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry, calling Mormonism a cult and Republican presidential candidate and Mormon Mitt Romney, a non-Christian; explanation of Mr. Cain's opinion that the Occupy Wall Street protestors are jealous of people who have good jobs / Mr. Gingrich's agreement with Mr. Cain's depiction of the protestors; criticism of the Obama administration; clarification of Mr. Gingrich's comments made at the Conservative Values Conference, criticizing the Supreme Court; Mr. Cain's 9-9-9 tax plan
2) Topics include: reaction to Mr. Gingrich's comments criticizing the Supreme Court; viability of Herman Cain's campaign for president / opinions on the campaigns of Governor Perry, former Governor Romney, and Mr. Gingrich
- 10/16/11 **Guests:** Representative Darrell Issa (R-CA), Chair, House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform (1); Sharyl Attkisson, CBS News Investigative Correspondent (1); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD), Ranking Member, House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform (2); Norah O'Donnell, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (3); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Analyst (3); Julianna Goldman, White House Correspondent, Bloomberg Television (3)
1) Topics include: Operation Fast and Furious, implemented by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, to trace guns getting into the hands of the Mexican drug cartel / the December 2010 shooting death of border patrol agent Brian Terry / thoughts on why guns linked to Operation Fast and Furious were recovered at the scene / missing evidence and allegations of evidence tampering in the investigation of Mr. Terry's murder / speculation regarding just what Attorney General Eric Holder knows about the operation
2) Topics include: details into the investigation of Operation Fast and Furious / belief that Representative Issa is on a "witch hunt" to discredit Attorney General Eric Holder
3) Topics include: Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain's performance at the most recent debate / viability of Herman Cain's campaign for president / speculation that Mitt Romney will win the Republican nomination / stepped up attacks against Mr. Romney from the Obama campaign / President Obama's bus tour to promote his jobs plan

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 10/23/11 **Guests:** Representative Michele Bachmann (R-MN), Republican Presidential Candidate (1); former Senator Rick Santorum (R-PA), Republican Presidential Candidate (2); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Analyst (3); Kevin Madden, GOP Strategist and Informal Advisor to the Romney Campaign (3)
1) Topics include: criticism of President Obama's announcement that U.S. troops will be withdrawn from Iraq by the end of 2011; concern over who will emerge as the true leader of Libya / criticism of President Obama's decision to get involved in ousting Moammar Qaddafi
2) Topics include: reasoning behind the Republican criticism over President Obama's decision to remove troops from Iraq / belief that the United States has lost its "sphere of influence" in Iraq to Iran / credit to President Obama for the deaths of Osama bin Laden and Anwar al-Awlaki / concern over the political and humanitarian conditions in Syria; thoughts on fellow candidate Herman Cain / commitment to supporting the winner of the Republican nomination
3) Topics include: excerpts of former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's new book, "No Higher Honor", from the upcoming issue of Newsweek; thoughts on the current state of the campaigns of Mitt Romney, Governor Rick Perry, and Herman Cain
- 10/30/11 **Guests:** Herman Cain, Republican Presidential Candidate (1); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Analyst (2)
1) Topics include: Mr. Cain's reasons behind his high poll numbers / details of his 9-9-9 tax plan / the Cain campaign's most recent Internet ad, containing footage of campaign manager Mark Block, smoking / message to the American people not to smoke / clarification of some of his immoderate comments regarding immigration, abortion, and Planned Parenthood / criticism of the scheduled troop drawdown set for Afghanistan
2) Topics include: reasons behind voter support for Mr. Cain / the campaigns of Mr. Cain, Mitt Romney, and Texas Governor Rick Perry

60 MINUTES

- 10/02/11 **"After The Wave"** - a visit to Otsuchi, the Japanese town that was inundated by a tsunami in March 2011, and an exploration of Otsuchi's relationship with Fort Bragg, California, its "sister city". Includes interviews with: Ken Sasaki, the Otsuchi resident who initiated the relationship with Fort Bragg in 1997; and Sharon Davis, Fort Bragg resident and visitor to Otsuchi. (C: Bob Simon - P: Draggan Mihailovich)
"Alone On The Wall" - an interview / profile of Alex Honnold, a 26-year-old rock climber who practices "free solo" climbing -- in which the climber uses only his hands and feet, and no ropes or protection. The 60 MINUTES cameras follow his free solo climb up Sentinel Mountain in Yosemite National Park. Also includes comments by John Long, former expert rock climber. (C: Lara Logan - P: Jeff Newton)
"Andy Rooney" - an interview / profile of CBS News Correspondent and 60 MINUTES commentator Andy Rooney on the occasion of his last regular appearance on the broadcast. (C: Morley Safer - P: Warren Lustig)
Andy Rooney Topic: "My Lucky Life" - In his last regularly scheduled appearance on 60 MINUTES, Andy reflects on the life he's led as a writer.
- 10/09/11 **"The Jobs Czar"** - an interview with General Electric Chairman Jeff Immelt, chosen by President Obama to head a council of advisers who will generate ideas for immediate and long-term American job growth. In that context, Immelt discusses the reasons for GE's extensive overseas operations, particularly in Brazil; and his advocacy of lowered corporate tax rates, with the elimination of all tax loopholes. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Andrew Metz)
"Revolution" - a report on how the Egyptians, eight months after ousting the dictator Hosni Mubarak, are again facing the same repression and torture they endured under Mubarak -- but now at the hands of the country's military. Includes interviews with several Egyptians, including: Ramy Essam, musician and student; Hossam el-Hamalawy, blogger and labor activist; Mona Seif, student and activist. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshon, Drew Magratten, Paul Bellinger)
"The Player" - an interview / profile of pro football agent Drew Rosenhaus, who represents more NFL players than any other agent. The movie character Jerry Maguire was largely based on Rosenhaus. Includes comments by Plaxico Burress, New York Jets player and a Rosenhaus client. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Robert G. Anderson, Nicole Young)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 10/16/11 **"Running The War"** - a report on the circumstances and strategies involved in the ongoing U.S. military action in Afghanistan, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the start of the war there. Includes interviews with Ryan Crocker, the American Ambassador to Afghanistan, and General John Allen, USMC, Commander, U.S. Forces in Afghanistan. Also includes comments by Colonel Patrick Frank, commander, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division, and Captain Dennis Call, 3rd Brigade Combat Team. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Robert G. Anderson, Daniel Ruetenik)
"The Life and Death of Vincent van Gogh" - an examination of the life of the painter Vincent Van Gogh, and a report on research done for a new biography of the artist which indicates that he may not have committed suicide. Includes interviews with Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith, co-authors of "Van Gogh: The Life". (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
- 10/23/11 **"Steve Jobs"** - a profile of the late Steve Jobs, CEO of Apple Inc. (formerly Apple Computer, Inc.), the technology company which created the Macintosh line of personal computers, the iPod, the iPhone, and the iPad. Walter Isaacson, Jobs' biographer, discusses both the personal and entrepreneurial sides of Jobs' life; and Jobs' own voice is heard in excerpts from the interviews he did with Isaacson, some of which were recorded. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Graham Messick) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
"Apps for Autism" - a report on how tablet computers like the iPad, with their touch-screens and special applications, are enabling autistic people - whose condition prevents many of them from speaking - to begin communicating freely. Includes video of Joshua Hood, Nuno Timoteo and Nathan Williams, each an autistic person, using the iPad. Also includes comments by Nancy Hood, mother of Joshua; Tammy Taylor, Joshua's therapist; and Amanda Williams, mother of Nathan. Includes interviews with Sabrina Morley, Ian Stuart, and Stacie Carroll, teachers at the Beverley School, Toronto, Canada; Dr. Walter Schneider, neuro-scientist, University of Pittsburgh; Temple Grandin, author, professor of animal science. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Karen M. Sughrue)
- 10/30/11 **"Madoff"** - interviews with Ruth Madoff and Andrew Madoff, the wife and son of Bernard Madoff, former Wall Street financier and the convicted operator of a massive Ponzi scheme that defrauded thousands of investors of billions of dollars. Also includes comments by Andrew's fiancée Catherine Hooper, who arranged for the publication of the book "Truth and Consequences: Life Inside the Madoff Family" by Laurie Sandell. (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin Curran, Katy Textor) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
"All-American" - an interview / profile of football player Mark Herzlich. While he was a player for Boston College, he was diagnosed with bone cancer. After chemotherapy and radiation, and a titanium rod placed in his now-cancer-free left leg, Herzlich is now playing in the NFL, a linebacker for the New York Giants. Also includes comments by Sandy and Barb Herzlich, Mark's parents; Tedy Bruschi, stroke victim and former NFL player, now an ESPN analyst; Tom Coughlin, head coach, New York Giants. (C: Byron Pitts - P: Clem Taylor)

48 HOURS MYSTERY

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

- 10/08/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Playing with Fire" (9:00-10:00p)** - In the early morning hours of September 2, 2002, two young men were found executed in a burning Mercedes SUV in an upscale North Hollywood, California neighborhood. The victims were Michael Tardio, 35, a part-time model and doorman at The Garden of Eden - at the time Hollywood's hottest nightclub - and his friend, 31-year-old Christopher Monson. What initially looked like a drug or gang-related murder, turned out to be something entirely different, but the crime scene left little forensic evidence to go on. Retired veteran Los Angeles Police Department Detective Bill Cox, who spent four years on the case learned that Tardio's girlfriend was Sandy Bentley, who along with her twin sister, was a former live-in girlfriend of Hugh Hefner at the Playboy Mansion. She was also an ex-girlfriend of Mark Yagalla, a former Wall Street hedge fund manager who was convicted of running a multi-million dollar Ponzi scheme. During her relationship with Yagalla, he gave her more than \$6 million worth of expensive gifts. When federal officials came after these gifts, Bentley secretly kept \$1 million worth of jewels and furs she was legally required to forfeit. Police believe that Tardio and Monson were murdered when Tardio set up a deal to sell the jewelry to an unidentified buyer. When Bentley was questioned by police, she initially denied the fact that Tardio and Monson were selling the jewelry. When threatened with a possible jail sentence, she told them the truth. The strongest lead police had was a telephone number Tardio gave to Bentley for Michael Jacobs, a convicted felon who was seen with Tardio at the Garden of Eden. Police believe he was the middle man in the jewelry transaction and the only person who knows the identity of the intended buyer, known only as "Mister Big". Jacobs has refused to give any information to the police or 48 HOURS. Authorities are hoping that viewers of this broadcast may provide a new lead that could help them in solving the case. Interviewed: Retired LAPD Detective Bill Cox; Andrew Blankstein of the Los Angeles Times; Izabella St. James, former girlfriend of Hugh Hefner; Mark Yagalla; Brian Bieber, Yagalla's lawyer; Michelle Braun, Internet madam; Mike Degnan, FBI Special Agent; Attorney Eugene Licker; Linda Kim, jewelry collector and international weapons broker; Chris O'Connell, 48 HOURS investigative producer. Onscreen graphics: The Los Angeles City Council has renewed a \$75,000 reward for information leading to a conviction in this case. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Chris O'Connell, Ira Sutow, Greg Fisher) (OAD: 02/19/11)
- 10/08/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Amanda Knox: The Untold Story" (10:00-11:00p)** - a followup to "A Long Way From Home" (OAD: 04/12/08) and "American Girl: Italian Nightmare" (OAD: 04/11/09), the story of Amanda Knox, an American exchange student who was convicted, along with her Italian boyfriend, Raffaele Sollecito, of murdering Amanda's British roommate, Meredith Kercher in 2007. On Monday (10/03), Knox and Sollecito had their convictions overturned and were acquitted. This report details the manipulation and sexual intimidation Amanda endured while behind bars, in her own words, from a letter she wrote. Also included, are exclusive video diaries, collected over the course of ten months, from Madison Paxton, Amanda's best friend, who moved to Italy to support her friend. Interviewed: Madison Paxton (friend); Bob Graham (investigative journalist/CBS News Consultant); Curt Knox (Knox's father); Edda Ellis (Knox's mother); Nina Barleigh (author, investigating the case). (See also: "A Long Way From Home" (OAD: 04/12/08); "American Girl, Italian Nightmare" (OAD: 04/11/09), which was a followup to "A Long Way From Home"; and "American Girl, Italian Murder: The Verdict" (OAD: 12/05/09), a followup to both "American Girl, Italian Nightmare" and "A Long Way From Home"). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Doug Longhini, Clare Friedland, Paul LaRosa, Sara Bly Hulse)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Redemption Song" - a report on the 1985 death of Natalie Antonetti, a woman who was part of the Austin, Texas music community. She was found beaten at home by her son, Johnny Goodie, and remained in a coma for two weeks before she died. The police investigation at the time focused on Marty Odom, a restaurant manager and sometime male stripper, who had a track record of violence. Police just did not have enough to go on, and he was never charged. He was later convicted of an unrelated rape and sent to prison; police then considered the case closed. In 2007, Austin Police Detective Tom Walsh reopened the cold case when an anonymous call came in naming Dennis Davis, a well-known name in the Austin music scene as a suspect. Davis had dated Antonetti, and at the time had what seemed like a solid alibi. But now, his wife, Becki Davis, was the one who called the police. Detective Walsh has found several women who have become key players in the investigation: Davis' then-girlfriend Amparo Garcia-Crow is certain he was not with her on the night in question; Linda Bless, who has seen his anger; and an ex-girlfriend Gclinda, who says that Dennis Davis confessed the murder to her. In 2009, 24 years after the murder, Davis was arrested. In April 2011, the case went to trial. Though the prosecution's case was largely circumstantial, they had the phone call that started it all. Dennis Davis was found guilty of the murder. At the sentencing hearing there was another shock: Becki and Dennis Davis had reconciled. He was sentenced to 36 years behind bars. The defense team still insisted they had a solid rebuttal but were unable to present their case. On screen graphic: Dennis Davis will be eligible for parole in 2028. He will be 78. He is appealing the verdict. Included interviews with: Natalie Antonetti's son and musician Johnny Goodie; Mark Pryor, Austin Assistant District Attorney; Mark Hallman, Antonetti's friend; Austin Police Detective Tom Walsh; Dennis Davis, the suspect; Davis' former girlfriends, Amparo Garcia-Crow and Linda Bless; defense attorneys Wade Russell, Efrain De La Fuente. (C: Tracy Smith - P: Chuck Stevenson, Sarah Prior)

10/22/11

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Killing Fields" - a report about a desolate strip of land between Houston and Galveston where over 30 young women and girls have disappeared or have been murdered, and a followup to "Killer in Friendswood" (OAD: 05/01/97), which detailed the disappearance and death of 12-year-old Laura Smither. With this weekend's release of a film entitled "The Texas Killing Fields", attention has been rekindled about some of the cases, including the story of Krystal Baker. In 1996, Baker, whose great-aunt was movie star Marilyn Monroe, disappeared from Texas City and was found two weeks later near the Louisiana border, beaten to death and sexually assaulted. In 1997, Laura Smither went out to jog and disappeared and her body was found weeks later. When another young woman disappeared, the Smithers joined the search, as did Tim Miller, whose daughter, Laura Miller, was kidnapped and murdered when she was sixteen. Laura was one of four young women murdered and dumped along a remote area that earned the name "the killing fields". Journalist Skip Hollandsworth chronicled the case for Texas Monthly, in which a brilliant scientist, Robert Abel, became a suspect, but police could never find a connection. Police detectives Brian Goetschius and Michael Land are investigating, but as Hollandsworth says, it's clear that it has been various men who have done different things to these women, not one serial killer. As the movie is released, there is the reality that many of these cases remain unsolved. The actors hope that the film will help make a difference. Just after the film wrapped, a big break came up in the Krystal Baker case: DNA was submitted to a nationwide computer data bank, and a Louisiana man, Kevin Edison Smith, arrested on a drug charge, came back as a match. He has been charged with murder and will go on trial in December. The Smithers don't have DNA evidence, but they believe they know who killed their daughter: William Reece, the prime suspect in another case. Motivated by his loss, Tim Miller founded the rescue group LiqueSearch, which over the years, has helped look for missing people and located scores of bodies. For now, the killings seem to have stopped: no new cases of murder have arisen. Included interviews with: journalist Skip Hollandsworth; screenwriter Don Ferrarone, actor Sam Worthington; investigators Brian Goetschius and Michael Land; Jeanie Baker, mother of victim Krystal Baker; Bob and Gay Smither, parents of victim Laura Smither; Tim Miller, father of victim Laura Miller. (See also: "Killer in Friendswood", OAD: 05/01/97 and "Prime Suspect", OAD: 10/23/97) (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lourdes Aguiar, Alec Sirken, Jenna Jackson, Chris O'Connell)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Murder In The OC" - A report on the 1994 murder of millionaire businessman Bill McLaughlin in his Newport Beach, California home. After his divorce, McLaughlin, a devoted father and family man became involved with the much-younger Nanette Johnston, who it was later discovered, made a habit of seeking out wealthy men to date. Following the murder, police initially considered a business associate, but then focused their investigation closer to home. His ex-wife and daughters had airtight alibis. Nanette Johnston's alibi did not exactly check out: she had been at her son's soccer game with another man, Eric Naposki. McLaughlin's family, when asked, knew nothing about him, but police referred to him as Nanette's boyfriend. In his first on-camera interview regarding the case, Naposki, once a professional football player for the NFL, says that Nanette Johnston was his girlfriend in 1994, and he had his own plans of marrying her. He says that Johnston told him that McLaughlin was once her boss but had become her business partner and that there was no romantic relationship -- she had led him to believe that McLaughlin's money was her own. Though he was a suspect, police never had enough to bring the case to trial. Nanette was charged with theft, pleaded guilty, served some time, and then married and divorced several very wealthy men. Naposki moved on with his life; moving to the East Coast and becoming a personal trainer. In 2009, police called the McLaughlin family and told them they had arrested Nanette Johnson Packard McNeill and Eric Naposki for the murder. According to Naposki, the only person to profit from McLaughlin's murder was Nanette. With no fingerprints or DNA, Orange County Deputy District Attorney Matt Murphy had no problem with Naposki's attorneys blaming Johnston, but still believes Naposki pulled the trigger. After four weeks of trial, the jury convicted Naposki of murder. On screen text graphic: Nanette Johnston sued the McLaughlin family soon after his murder for money she felt she was entitled to. They settled for \$220,000. Eric Naposki's lawyers have filed to overturn his conviction. They argue favorable evidence was lost because prosecutors waited so long to file charges. Included interviews with: daughters Jenny McLaughlin and Kim McLaughlin; brother Patrick McLaughlin; Don Kalal, McLaughlin's best friend; lead detective Tom Voth; Eric Naposki; Angela Licata, Naposki's sister; Angelo McDonald, defense attorney. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Patti Aronofsky, Gayane Keshishyan)

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FACE THE NATION

- 11/06/11** **Guests:** Ed Gillespie, Former Republican National Committee Chair (1); Ed Rollins, Former Campaign Manager for Presidential Candidate Representative Michele Bachmann (R-MN) (1); Ken Blackwell, Supporter of Presidential Candidate Governor Rick Perry (R-TX) (1); Liz Cheney, Republican Consultant (1); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Analyst (1); Abby Huntsman, daughter of Republican Presidential Candidate Jon Huntsman (2); Liddy Huntsman, daughter of Republican Presidential Candidate Jon Huntsman (2); Mary Anne Huntsman, daughter of Republican Presidential Candidate Jon Huntsman (2)
- 1) Topics include: charges of sexual harassment raised against Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain while he was the head of the National Restaurant Association / potential impact of these charges on his campaign / analysis of Mr. Cain's handling of the situation / Mr. Cain's relationship with the media / claim by the Cain campaign that Texas Governor and fellow Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry is responsible for leaking the story / reaction from the voters in Iowa to the accusations; viral video of a recent speech -- labeled as "bizarre" by the media -- given by Governor Rick Perry while on the campaign trail in New Hampshire; criticism from Ms. Cheney and Mr. Gillespie against Mr. Schieffer for focusing on allegations and viral videos, instead of the issues and challenges facing America
- 2) An interview with the three Huntsman daughters over the Internet ad they designed for their father, Republican presidential candidate Jon Huntsman, in response to fellow Republican candidate Herman Cain's campaign ad which featured Cain's campaign manager smoking a cigarette.
- 11/13/11** **Guests:** Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (1); Governor Haley Barbour (R-MS) (1); Governor Martin O'Malley (D-MD), Chairman, Democratic Governors Association (1); Jon Huntsman, Republican Presidential Candidate, Former Ambassador to China, Former Republican Governor of Utah (2); Major Garrett, National Journal (3); Kathleen Parker, Syndicated Columnist, The Washington Post Writers Group (3); Dee Dee Myers, Former White House Press Secretary, Clinton Administration, Contributing Editor, Vanity Fair (3); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (3)
- 1) Topics include: reaction to comments made by the various candidates at last night's CBS News / National Journal Republican presidential primary debate, such as: Governor Rick Perry's proposal of zeroing out foreign aid to everyone and Mitt Romney's support for taking military action against Iran should they acquire nuclear weaponry / Governor Perry's performance in last night's debate / current state of his campaign / Democratic viewpoint of last night's debate from Governor O'Malley / lack of a frontrunner among the Republican candidates
- 2) Topics include: belief that a proposal to zero out foreign aid to everyone is "sound bite campaigning" / call for the continuation of American aid to Pakistan; belief that the lack of a frontrunner among the Republican candidates is not unusual
- 3) Topics include: current state of Herman Cain's campaign, in light of the recent sexual harassment allegations / opinion of last night's debate from Mr. Garrett (one of the moderators) and Mr. Dickerson / state of Newt Gingrich's campaign / Democratic viewpoint regarding the preferred Republican candidate from Ms. Myers
- 11/20/11** **Guests:** Representative Ron Paul (R-TX), Republican Presidential Candidate (1); Senator Pat Toomey (R-PA) (2); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (3)
- 1) Topics include clarification of Representative Paul's opinion regarding certain issues: his belief that American policy contributed to the 9/11 terrorist attacks / opposition to imposing sanctions against Iran / call for the withdrawal of American forces from anywhere they are stationed around the world; call for the closure of certain governmental agencies in order to regain financial footing
- 2) Topics include: current status of the Congressional bipartisan super committee in reaching an agreement to cut the deficit / preview of Steve Kroft's 60 MINUTES upcoming segment on Grover Norquist and his group, "Americans for Tax Reform"; Senator Toomey's signing of the Norquist pledge promising not to raise taxes and how his work on the super committee is going against it / possible impact should the super committee fail
- 3) Topics include: potential impact should the super committee fail to come to any kind of an agreement / disagreement with the Republican position that President Obama is hoping for the failure of the super committee in order to criticize Republicans and secure his re-election / low opinion of Congress / belief that a tax increase is not necessary for America to regain its financial footing

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- 11/27/11 **Guests:** Kathryn Stockett, Author, "The Help"; Dr. Condoleezza Rice, Former Secretary of State, George W. Bush Administration, Author, "No Higher Honor"; Walter Isaacson, Author, "Steve Jobs"; Michael Lewis, Author, "Boomerang"
Topics include: the story behind how Ms. Stockett came to write "The Help" / impact that growing up in the South, specifically Alabama, had on Dr. Rice / role that race and growing up in New Orleans had on both Mr. Isaacson and Mr. Lewis / Hurricane Katrina as one of the defining moments for Dr. Rice as Secretary of State; opinions on the current state of American economy, culture, and politics from Ms. Stockett, Mr. Isaacson, Mr. Lewis, and Dr. Rice; question session between the authors on subjects such as how race relations have changed in America, speculation as to how their lives would be different had they all remained in the South, and conjecture as to what Steve Jobs could have accomplished had he left California
- 60 MINUTES
- 11/06/11 **"The Lobbyist's Playbook"** - an interview with ex-lobbyist and ex-convict Jack Abramoff, who describes how he used his clients' money to buy congressional votes with lavish gifts and large campaign contributions. Also includes interviews with former Congressman Bob Ney (R-Ohio), the one-time chairman of the House Administration Committee; and Neil Volz, the one-time chief-of-staff to Ney, and then a lobbyist for Abramoff. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Ira Rosen)
"Operation Proper Exit" - a report on a therapy program run by the U.S. military in which soldiers who were wounded in the Iraq war, and who now suffer post traumatic stress disorder in addition to the effects of their physical injuries, are brought back to Iraq in an effort to provide emotional closure for them by returning to the battlefield where they were injured. Includes interviews with: Marine Corporal Matt Bradford; Army Lieutenant Ed Salan; Army Private Steven Cornford; Rick Kell, founder of Operation Proper Exit. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster)
"Andy Rooney: 1919 - 2011" - a rebroadcast (edited) of an interview / profile of CBS News Correspondent and 60 MINUTES commentator Andy Rooney, who died on November 4. (C: Morley Safer - P: Warren Lustig) (OAD: 10/02/11 as "Andy Rooney")
- 11/13/11 **"Insiders"** - a report on how members of Congress can legally take part in insider trading and buy stock based on their access to non-public information. Includes interviews with: Peter Schweizer, fellow, Hoover Institution, Stanford University; and Brian Baird, former Washington State congressman. Also includes comments from former House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and current House Speaker John Boehner, given in response to questions from Correspondent Steve Kroft at their individual news conferences. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Ira Rosen, Gabrielle Schonder)
"Taser" - a report on questions surrounding the use of the Taser in police work. The so-called 'stun gun' uses electricity to subdue unruly suspects. Includes interviews with: Rick Smith and Tom Smith, founders of Taser International; Geoffrey Alpert, author of a study of Taser use for the National Institute of Justice; Marcus Martin, chief Taser instructor, Las Vegas Police Department; Frederick Bealefield, Baltimore Police Commissioner; James McMartin, Baltimore policeman; Harvey Baublitz, Baltimore policeman; John Burton, attorney representing the family of Darrell Turner, who died in 2008 after being tased by police. (C: David Martin - P: Mary Walsh)
"UMBC: Freeman Hrabowski" - an interview / profile of Freeman Hrabowski, president of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC). Under his leadership, this state university has become a well-known producer of outstanding scientists and engineers, many of whom are minorities. Also includes interviews with: students Francois Rice, Rachel Zeman, Eleban Ortiz; Kafui Dzirasa, M.D., Ph.D., Duke University researcher. (C: Byron Pitts - P: David Schneider)

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- 11/20/11 **"The Pledge"** - an interview / profile of Grover Norquist, a lobbyist, conservative activist and founder of Americans for Tax Reform, a nonprofit organization. Over the years, Norquist has gotten nearly every Republican congressman and senator to sign an oath (the Taxpayer Protection Pledge) promising that they will never, under any circumstances, vote to raise taxes on anyone. Includes comments by Senator Alan Simpson (R-WY) and Congressman Steve LaTourette (R-OH). (C: Steve Kroft - P: J. Franklin Devine, Kevin Livelli)
- "Christine Lagarde"** - an interview / profile of Christine Lagarde, who in 2007 was the first female finance minister of France and now is the first woman to run the International Monetary Fund (IMF). She discusses the current problems facing the world's economy. (C: Lara Logan - P: Clem Taylor)
- "Taylor Swift"** - an interview / profile of 21-year-old singer-songwriter Taylor Swift, a success in both country and pop music. Also includes comments by Bill Werde, editorial director of Billboard Magazine; Andrea Swift, Taylor's mother; Scott Borchetta, CEO, Big Machine Records (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein)
- Update: "Insiders", (OAD: 11/13/11)
- 11/27/11 **"Hard Times Generation"** - in a follow-up to "Hard Times Generation" (OAD: 03/06/11), 60 MINUTES returns to Seminole County in Central Florida, to focus on another level of homelessness: parents and their children living in the family car. Includes interviews with: Arielle and Austin Metzger, teenage children of Tom Metzger; Victoria and D'Angelo Coates, with their three daughters; and Beth Davalos, who runs programs for homeless children in the Seminole County schools. Also includes comments by various children in a group interview. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Robert G. Anderson, Nicole Young)
- "The Flavorists"** - a report on the workings of the food flavoring industry, focusing on Givaudan, a Swiss multinational that is the largest flavoring company in the world. Includes interviews with: Givaudan researchers Jim Hassel, Ziagoen Yang, Michelle Hagen; Bob Pelligrino, Givaudan's VP of global strategy and business development; and Dr. David Kesler, former head of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Also includes comments by Givaudan researchers Andy Danilher, Dawn Streich, and Givaudan chef Stefan Strehler. (C: Morley Safer - P: Ruth Stricter)
- "Angelina"** - an interview / profile of film star Angelina Jolie, who has written and directed an upcoming film, "In The Land of Blood and Honey," about the war in Bosnia in the early nineties. Includes comments by actress Zana Marjanovic and actor Goran Kostic. (C: Bob Simon - P: Tom Anderson)

48 HOURS MYSTERY

- 11/05/11 **PREEMPTION**
- 11/12/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Catch Her If You Can" (WEST COAST ONLY)** - A profile of Esther Elizabeth Reed -- also known as Natalie Fisher, Natalie Bowman, Brook Henson and Jennifer Myers. Since 1999, this high school dropout from a small Montana town assumed at least four different identities; scammed her way into Harvard and Columbia, and stole over \$100,000 in student loans. In 2006, a federal grand jury in South Carolina handed down an indictment charging her with felony identity theft (in relation to missing person Brook Henson) and student loan fraud. In February 2008, she was finally arrested in a Chicago suburb. She pled guilty to four felonies, and was sentenced to fifty-one months in federal prison. She is scheduled to be released in October 2011. Despite pleading guilty, she could still be charged in other cases. Update for the 11/12/11 Rebroadcast: Esther Reed completed serving her sentence and was released from federal prison just a few weeks ago. Includes interviews with: Esther Reed; Steve Rambam, private investigator and 48 HOURS consultant; John Bridge, U.S. Marshal; Walt Wilkins, a U.S. attorney; Edna Strom, Esther Reed's sister; E.J. Reed, her brother; Jim Theriault, her English teacher; Natalie Fisher, sister of Esther's former boyfriend; Brandy Olson, college friend of Esther Reed/ "Natalie Fisher"; John Brushke, debate coach, California State Fullerton; Frank Abagnale, former con man; Rita Shaghagh, college roommate of Esther Reed / "Natalie Bowman"; Mitch Avila, professor, California State Fullerton; Lisa Henson, aunt of the real Brook Henson; John Campbell, South Carolina detective; Ann Fitz, attorney for Esther Reed. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Paul LaRosa, Chris O'Connell) (See also: "Capture the Queen" OAD: 12/01/07) (OAD: 05/09/09; 1st Rebroadcast: 11/21/09)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Pvt. Needham's War" - a report on the case of Pvt. John Needham, a decorated soldier diagnosed with traumatic brain injury (TBI) and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), and who investigators say beat his 19-year-old girlfriend Jacque Villagomez to death with his bare hands in September 2008. Needham took responsibility for the murder, but remembered little of the crime, recognizing only that something inside him had snapped. After serving in Iraq, Needham had returned home, shattered physically and emotionally. He also suffered from combat injuries and was prescribed drugs which he downed with alcohol. He had known Villagomez, who had also struggled on and off with drug addiction, for only a few months when she moved in with him; his drinking escalated after that. After his father, Mike Needham Sr., told Jacque that she had to move out and she had agreed, an old girlfriend, Renee Stoner, came to the house, which upset Villagomez. An argument between the two women broke out, resulting in Stoner's departure and a call to 911. When police arrived, they found Jacque Villagomez battered and near death, with John Needham naked, crying, and smeared in blood. There was no evidence that anything other than Needham's fists were used to beat Villagomez and he was never able to provide a clear explanation for the killing. Released on bail, his father sought to get his son the care he believed he needed and insisted that the crime was not murder. The father argued that if not for Needham's war injuries, Villagomez would be alive today. To make his case, Mike Needham Sr. allowed investigative reporter Michael de Yoanna and a team of filmmakers to document the unraveling of his son's life. Before his trial, John visited his mother in Tucson, AZ in 2010 for additional back surgery. His brother, Mike Needham Jr., came to visit from California. Shortly after his arrival, Mike found his brother unresponsive -- he was dead at the age twenty-six. His death was determined to be from an overdose of painkillers, but the question remains as to whether it was an accident or suicide. The prosecutors in the Villagomez case says that John Needham may have been a good soldier, but that he needed to be held accountable for what he did. On screen text graphic: 48 Hours Mystery reached out repeatedly to the Army for a response to John Needham's story. The Army declined to comment. Interviewed are: Villagomez's close friends Sarah and Spencer Savino; Mike Needham, Sr. (father) and Mike Needham, Jr. (brother); Joe Gaul, Orange County homicide detective; Michael de Yoanna, investigative journalist and CBS News consultant; Dr. Richard Friedman, Professor of Psychiatry, Weill Cornell Medical College; Michael Becker, public defender; Steve McGreevy, Orange County prosecutor. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Chris Young Ritzen, Daniel Junge)

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48 HOURS SPECIAL PRESENTATION: "Vanity Fair: Hollywood Scandal" - a trio of investigations presented by staff writers of *Vanity Fair* magazine. 1) **"Natalie Wood's Fatal Voyage"** - Sam Kashner reports on the just re-opened case of actress Natalie Wood's death by drowning. This past weekend, after thirty years of rumors, the Los Angeles police department has re-opened the investigation. On Thanksgiving weekend in 1981, Natalie Wood, her husband Robert Wagner and Christopher Walken, her co-star in her latest film, were boating off of the coast of Catalina Island, on Wagner's vessel, the *Splendour*. Hours later, Wood's body was found floating in the Pacific Ocean. An investigation found no suggestion of foul play and it was ruled an accidental drowning. Now, based on new information, the police have re-opened the case. Interviewed are: Dennis Davern, the captain of the boat, who now admits that he lied to police about that night; Marti Rulli, a longtime friend of Davern's who has spent thirty years investigating the death; Mart Crowley, a close personal friend of Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner; Marilyn Wayne, who was on a nearby boat that night; Detective Duane Rasure, the original investigator on the case. In a written statement, the Wagner family says that it supports the investigation and trust the new information will be judged on the credibility of the source. 2) **"The Gangster and The Goddess"** - Patricia Bosworth reports on the 1958 stabbing death of gangster Johnny Stompanato. Actress Lana Turner was a much-married, Academy Award-nominated actress who became involved with Stompanato, not knowing he was gangster Mickey Cohen's bodyguard. She tried to break off the relationship, and during an argument between the two at her Beverly Hills home, he was stabbed to death by her daughter Cheryl Crane. Crane was charged with murder, put on trial and the event was eventually ruled a justifiable homicide. Turner continued her career and died at age 75, though many still believe that Turner was the one who did the stabbing. Today, Cheryl Crane writes murder mysteries. Interviewed are: Cheryl Crane, Turner's daughter; Hollywood producer George Schlatter; John Ibrahim, the son of Johnny Stompanato, who doubts the official account of the crime; Eric Root, hairdresser to the stars, who says that Turner admitted to him that she did it. 3) **"The Miranda Obsession"** - Brian Burrough reports on Miranda Grosvenor, a woman who for the past forty years was known to have befriended, over the telephone, dozens of Hollywood actors, directors, rock stars and politicians. Self-described as a leggy, beautiful blonde, she was viewed as something of a muse to many of these powerful men. Writer Buck Henry was one of those who became a friend, and after a time he realized she was misrepresenting herself. Music producer Richard Perry became obsessed with her and demanded to meet her. When he did, in a darkened hotel room in New York City, it was clear she was not the person she was presented herself to be. He soon ended the relationship. Whoever she was, she was not a stalker -- she just called people on the phone and developed ongoing telephone relationships. For the first time since Burrough located her twelve years ago, she agreed to an interview, with the understanding that her real name not be revealed. Featured are interviews with Buck Henry; Richard Perry; and Miranda Grosvenor. Special correspondents for this 48 HOURS SPECIAL PRESENTATION: Sam Kashner, author, "Natalie Wood's Fatal Voyage", *Vanity Fair*; Patricia Bosworth, author, "The Gangster and The Goddess", *Vanity Fair*; and Bryan Burrough, author, "The Miranda Obsession", *Vanity Fair*. (Producers: Liza Finley, Jamie Stolz)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

11/26/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Murder at the Manor"** - a report about Harold "H" Landry, a self-made Cajun millionaire who left behind his life in Louisiana to pursue an international romance with a British woman he met online and how this seemingly perfect relationship ended when Lucy Landry was murdered at their home in February 2010. Landry confessed to stabbing his wife to death. Landry, or "H", as he is known to his friends, is a larger-than-life man who, after making a fortune in Louisiana, went looking for love online at the age of fifty-three. In 1989, he met Lucy Davies, a 28-year-old woman with a child who lived in the United Kingdom. His friends thought the romance seemed more like a business deal, and when Lucy became pregnant, Landry settled into a new life as a retiree and new father. Ten years later, Lucy asked for a divorce. According to his friends, he was in a terrible state and didn't know what to do. Then Lucy Landry was dead. He didn't deny that he killed her. The trial began for "the American Millionaire Murderer", as he was known in England, and the past came back to haunt him. In 1994, Landry had shot a man named Chris Pine, the angry husband of his girlfriend at the time. According to his attorney, who subsequently became a friend, his defense was that it was self-defense. He listened to his lawyer and was found guilty of the much lesser charge -- aggravated battery. He appealed, and eventually all he got was probation, a fine and some community service. Shortly afterwards, he began his new life with Lucy, who, he says, knew all about his previous crime. According to his friends, the marriage was collapsing because Landry believed Lucy was having an affair. He went to Mexico to cool off and when he returned, she had moved her boyfriend into the house. He was furious; divorce proceedings began -- and then Lucy Landry was dead. Shortly afterwards, the trial began, with Landry receiving an initial advantage: the Chris Pine shooting was ruled as inadmissible. His lawyers argued that the fight was the latest and last example of Lucy goading him with never-ending financial demands and threats. In a relatively brief trial, very different from American standards, that lasted eight days, Landry was convicted of murder. On screen text graphic: Landry is planning to appeal both murder conviction and sentence, a process which may take years. Interviewed: Harold "H" Landry; Lucy Landry's son James, from a previous marriage; Landry friends Wanda and Ernie Richardson; Pat Fanning (lawyer and friend); Helen Knifton; Police Officers Steve Elcocks, Ian Booth, Barney Tyrney; Kristin Harton (Landry family babysitter from 1994); Richard Vernalls, reporter, Worcester News; Andy Childs, one of Landry's attorneys. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Allen Alter)

CAMPAIGN '12: REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY DEBATE

11/12/11 **CAMPAIGN 2012: CBS News / National Journal South Carolina Republican Debate** - live coverage of the debate among the Republican candidates for their party's nomination for President. The focus of the debate is on foreign policy and national security issues. The debaters are: Jon Huntsman, former Utah Governor; Rep. Michele Bachmann (Minnesota); Rep. Ron Paul (Texas); Herman Cain, former CEO; Mitt Romney, former Massachusetts Governor; Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House; Governor Rick Perry (Texas); Rick Santorum, former Pennsylvania Senator. Origination: Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina. The final half-hour included questions to the candidates from Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) and Senator Jim DeMint (R-SC). Moderators: Scott Pelley (CBS News) and Major Garrett (National Journal). The first hour of the debate was available to the entire CBS Television Network. The final half-hour was available to South Carolina and West Coast affiliates. The entire 90-minute debate was streamed on cbsnews.com and nationaljournal.com.

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- 12/04/11 **Guests:** Reince Priebus, Republican National Committee Chair (1); Robert Gibbs, Former White House Press Secretary, Obama Campaign Advisor (2); Jan Crawford, CBS News Political Correspondent, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (3); Mike Allen, Politico.com, Author, "Playbook 2012: The Right Fights Back" (3); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (3); Norah O'Donnell, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (3); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (3)
- 1) Topics include: yesterday's announcement from Herman Cain that he has decided to suspend his campaign to become the Republican presidential nominee / disagreement with the prevailing notion that the majority of the Republican Party does not like Mitt Romney / speculation as to why Republican presidential candidate Newt Gingrich is currently leading in the polls / criticism of President Obama / belief that a Republican nominee will be chosen before the convention
- 2) Topics include: opinion that Mr. Romney's unpopularity is due to his ever-changing political policies and personal belief system; in light of the failure of the Congressional bipartisan super committee to reach an agreement, support for President Obama's decision to present his plan to cut the deficit to the super committee, but ultimately stay out of the negotiating process / how the lack of cooperation from today's Republican Party is different from the opposition former President Lyndon Johnson faced; assertion that Mitt Romney will eventually secure the Republican nomination
- 3) Topics include: Mr. Cain's decision to suspend his campaign / Mr. Gingrich's rising popularity / the Obama campaign's decision to focus on Mitt Romney as the eventual nominee / opposition Mr. Gingrich may face from the Tea Party / opinion that Mr. Gingrich will inherit Mr. Cain's supporters
- 12/11/11 **Guests:** Representative Michele Bachmann (R-MN), Republican Presidential Candidate (1); Representative Steve King (R-IA) (2); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (3); Norah O'Donnell, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (3)
- 1) Topics include: explanation as to why Representative Bachmann did not join the other Republican presidential candidates during last night's Republican debate in Iowa, in criticizing Newt Gingrich for his three marriages / examples of how Representative Bachmann feels she is different from the other candidates / her political opinion of fellow candidates Newt Gingrich and Mitt Romney / reaction to Donald Trump's negative reaction to her decision to not participate in his proposed debate
- 2) Topics include: Representative King's favorable opinion of last night's Republican debate in Iowa / his need "to come to a conviction" before he is able to endorse a candidate / personal and political opinions of Republican presidential candidates Michele Bachmann, Mitt Romney, and Newt Gingrich
- 3) Topics include: positive reaction to Newt Gingrich's performance in last night's Republican debate in Iowa / Democratic National Committee's decision to shift some of their focus from Mitt Romney to Newt Gingrich / Newt Gingrich as the possible opponent in the next presidential election / President Obama's low poll numbers
- 12/18/11 **Guest:** Newt Gingrich, Republican Presidential Candidate, Former Speaker of the House of Representatives
- Topics include: reaction to this morning's announcement from The Des Moines Register, endorsing Mitt Romney; clarification of Mr. Gingrich's position on "activist judges" and his desire to "reassert" the Constitution / proposal to allow the president and/or Congress the right to review Supreme Court decisions -- essentially the right to ignore decisions that the president does not agree with / criticism to this idea from the media and other conservatives; explanation of his ties to Freddie Mac, due to a December 17 editorial in the Wall Street Journal; position on immigration; opinion on the end of the war in Iraq

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12/25/11 **Guests:** Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent, London; Norah O'Donnell, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent; John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director, Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent; David Martin, CBS News National Security Correspondent; Bob Orr, CBS News Justice and Homeland Security Correspondent; Anthony Mason, CBS News Senior Business Correspondent
Annual Correspondents' Roundtable - topics include: an update on the current situation in Egypt, almost a year since citizens began protesting against then-President Hosni Mubarak's authoritarian rule, resulting in his eventual resignation; the death of Osama bin Laden and its impact on the war on terror; the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq and its effect on that country's "secretarian discontent and hatred"; political bickering amongst members of Congress; the downgrading of U.S. financial securities and the overall poor condition of the American economy; President Obama's job performance -- a low rating for domestic issues such as unemployment, but higher on foreign policy; the race to become the Republican nominee for president; current political climate in Iran and North Korea; White House concern that Iran may develop nuclear weapons; the failure of the Congressional bipartisan super committee to reach an agreement to cut the deficit, which may result in extensive funding cuts on January 1, 2013; predictions for 2012: ongoing instability in the Arab world, the first cyber terrorist attack, ongoing economic troubles, a strike against Iran's nuclear facilities by Israel, Republican control in the Senate, changes in the House of Representatives, and the belief that an agreement eventually will be reached by the Congressional bipartisan super committee, saving the country from extensive funding cuts

60 MINUTES

12/04/11 **"Prosecuting Wall St."** - interviews with two whistleblowers -- Eileen Foster, a former senior executive with Countrywide Financial, the mortgage lending company; and Richard Bowen, a former senior vice president of Citigroup Inc., the Wall Street bank -- who claim that their warnings about fraudulent and substandard mortgages were ignored by their companies. Also interviewed are Frank Partnoy, securities lawyer and professor at the University of San Diego Law School, and Lanny Breuer, head of the criminal division, U.S. Department of Justice. They discuss why the Justice Department has of yet brought no criminal prosecutions against any of the major players in the financial crisis. (C: Steve Kroft - P: James Jacoby) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
"Michael Buble" - an interview / profile of singer Michael Buble, whose repertoire features classic American popular songs. Also includes comments by his wife, Argentine actress Luisana Lopilato. (C: Lara Logan - P: Max McClellan, Reuben Heyman-Kantor)

12/11/11 **"President Obama"** - an interview with President Barack Obama, recorded on December 6 in Osawatimie, Kansas, and on December 9 at the White House. Among the topics covered are: the economy; his leadership and his record; his prospects for reelection; the failure to reach an agreement on deficit reduction; his Republican challengers in the 2012 election. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Michael Radutzky, L. Franklin Devine) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
"Howard Buffett" - an interview / profile of Howard Buffett, son of billionaire investor and philanthropist Warren Buffett. Howard Buffett has been a farmer for most of his life, and he uses his farming skills, and his father's money, to help alleviate world hunger through agriculture training and education. His father has designated him as the next chairman of Berkshire Hathaway Inc., Buffett's multinational conglomerate holding company. Also includes comments by Warren Buffett. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Karen M. Sughrue, Julie Holstein)
Update: "Hard Times Generation" (OAD: 11/27/11)

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- 12/18/11 "There Goes The Neighborhood" - a report on the threat to American neighborhoods posed by the surge in the number of abandoned houses, a result of foreclosures and owners who can't or won't keep paying on a mortgage debt that may be twice the value of their home. The report focuses on Cleveland, Ohio, and that city's decision to demolish its abandoned houses. Includes interviews with: Jim Rokakis, a former county treasurer of Cuyahoga County, Ohio; and Cleveland homeowners Roberta Bryant, Linda Bizzelle, Gina Bruno, Beverly Anderson, Norma Scott, and Monica Hubbard. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Robert G. Anderson, Daniel Reutenik)
- "The Gardens of the Queen" - an exploration of one of the world's healthiest coral reefs, called "The Gardens of the Queen", located off the coast of Cuba, and which the Cuban government has protected from commercial fishing and development. Includes interviews with: David Guggenheim, American marine biologist; Fabian Pina, Cuban marine biologist; Andres Jimenez, employee of Avalon, a company which operates tourist boats. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Andy Court, Anya Bourg)
- "The Many Meryls" - an interview / profile of actress Meryl Streep, including excerpts of her latest film, "The Iron Lady", about former British prime minister Margaret Thatcher. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning)
- 12/25/11 "The Library" - a visit to the Vatican Library and a look at some of the oldest and most precious treasures in its archives, including 2,000-year-old copies of the gospels of Luke and John. Includes interviews with: Timothy Janz, curator; Father Michael Collins, author; Monsignor Cesare Pasini, Library presider; Adalbert Roth, curator; Christopher Celenza, director, American Academy, Rome; Angela Nuncz Gactan, Mario Tiburzi, documents restoration workers. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning) (OAD: 04/10/11)
- "Mount Athos" - a visit to the Orthodox Christian monks who live in the complex of twenty monasteries on Mount Athos, spread over one hundred and thirty square miles of a northern Greek peninsula overlooking the Aegean Sea. Cameras capture the monastic life, including chanting, prayers, rituals, and the priceless relics and icons from the Byzantine Empire stored on "The Holy Mountain". Includes interviews with some of the monks: Father Iakovos; Father Elisaios, Abbot of Simonospetras Monastery; Father Scapion; Father Theodosios; Father Averkios; Father Nikandros; Father Efraim, Abbot of Vatopedi monastery; Father Arsenios; Father Maximos; Father Matthew. (C: Bob Simon - P: Harry A. Radcliffe II, Michael Karzis) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 04/24/11)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: LIVE TO TELL: "Hunting Humans" (9:00-10:00p) - On July 29, 2007 Shea McDonough of Chelmsford, Massachusetts, returned home and left the back door open for her brother, not knowing he was spending the night at a friend's house. Hours later, her parents were startled by a sound coming from her room. They thought Shea was having a bad dream. When her father Kevin went to her room to check on her, he saw a large masked man standing over her with a knife at her throat. He jumped on top of him and they struggled and tumbled to the floor. His wife Jeannie came to the room and tried to grab the blade of the knife with her bare hand. Kevin told Shea to call 911. When the police arrived they were able to apprehend the intruder, Adam Leroy Lane, a trucker from North Carolina. A search of his truck revealed more weapons and a DVD about a serial killer, entitled "Hunting Humans". Police put out an APB to other police departments on the East Coast to see if there were similar incidents. Seventeen days before the attack on the McDonough family, a Pennsylvania woman, Darlene Ewalt, was murdered while talking on the phone on her front porch. Her husband Todd would become the prime suspect. One day before the attack on the McDonough family, Monica Massaro of Bloomsbury, New Jersey was murdered in her home, which was in the vicinity of a truck stop. Detective Sergeant Geoff Noble had seen the APB about Lane and contacted the police in Chelmsford. They told him they had found a receipt in Lane's truck from Bloomsbury, New Jersey. When Noble arrived in Chelmsford, he and his team inquired about the whereabouts of Lane's truck and were told that the rented truck had been returned to its owner, who threw Lane's possessions into a dumpster. They retrieved his personal property and sent it back to their forensic lab in New Jersey. Before they returned home, they questioned Lane, who realized they knew he had killed Monica Massaro so he eventually confessed to stabbing her. Several weeks after his knives were submitted to the forensic lab in New Jersey, the results showed that they contained DNA from Monica Massaro and Darlene Ewalt. This information exonerated Todd Ewalt. Lane reached a plea bargain in the McDonough case and was sentenced to 25-30 years in a Massachusetts state prison. For the murder of Monica Massaro, he was sentenced to serve 50 years in a New Jersey state prison. As part of another guilty plea deal, Lane was sentenced to life in prison for killing Darlene Ewalt. The McDonough family attended all of the sentencing hearings to support the other families. Jeannie McDonough wanted to know what would make someone like Lane start killing people and decided to write a book about it. Onscreen graphics: Adam Leroy Lane was convicted of assaulting another woman in Pennsylvania. He will spend the rest of his life in prison. Jeannie finished her book, "Caught in the Act". Narrated by: Shea, Jeannie and Kevin McDonough; Detective George Tyros of the Chelmsford Police Department; Todd Ewalt; Ed Marsico, Jr., District Attorney from Pennsylvania; Nicole Pogacic, Todd and Darlene Ewalt's daughter; Kerry Ahern, Assistant District Attorney from Massachusetts; Detective Sergeant Geoff Noble of the New Jersey State Police Department. (P: Chris Young, Anthony Venditti) (OAD: 02/26/11)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

12/03/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Secrets of a Marriage" (10:00-11:00p)** - a report on questions surrounding the apparent suicide of Jocelyn Earnest, a successful businesswoman who was found dead in her Forest, Virginia home in December 2007, from a gunshot wound to her head -- with a revolver by her side and a suicide note on the floor. Investigators believe that the scene was set up: she was shot, her body was then moved and the scene arranged to suggest a sexual assault. Also, the note mentioned financial problems and a new love. To the investigators, it did not seem like a suicide note. They also found two fingerprints on the note they say matched those of her estranged husband Wesley Earnest, who was living and working in Chesapeake, Virginia -- more than three hours away. Jocelyn and Wesley Earnest met and married in 1995. With both making good salaries, they decided to build a multi-million dollar vacation getaway home on Smith Mountain Lake; but soon after, the couple's nine-year marriage was crumbling. Wesley was seeing another woman, Shameka Wright. When Jocelyn learned about Shameka Wright, she and Wesley separated and she filed for divorce. As the divorce proceedings started, it was the lake house they fought over: she wanted it sold. Investigators say he didn't want to let it go. In fact, Wesley, who was in charge of the couple's finances, was in a fix with loans, credit card debt and a more than \$6000-a-month mortgage on the lake house. Investigators thought Wesley Earnest had killed Jocelyn for money. Fifteen months after the death, another bizarre twist occurred in this case: the multi-million dollar lake house burned to the ground while Wesley Earnest was out on bond awaiting trial. Investigators believed he was involved because the huge insurance payoff would resolve a lot of debt. At his April 2010 trial, the prosecution painted Earnest as a manipulative, desperate, greedy man who staged the murder scene and typed the suicide note himself. The jury found him guilty, but a mistrial was declared when it was revealed that jurors had read Jocelyn's journals, which had been ruled inadmissible, but were mistakenly provided to the jury. Seven months later, and more than two-and-a-half years after Jocelyn Earnest's death, another trial began. Once again, Wesley Earnest was found guilty of first-degree murder. The jury recommended a sentence of life in prison plus three years. The judge agreed. Onscreen text graphic: Wesley Earnest's first appeal was denied. Earnest and Shameka Wright have ended their relationship. Included interviews with: Wesley Earnest; his mother Patricia Wimmer; his girlfriend Shameka Wright; Jocelyn Earnest's sister Laura Rogers, mother Joyce Young and father Bill Branham; Marcy Shepherd, close friend of Jocelyn's; investigators Mike Mayhew and Gary Babb; Joey Sanzone, defense lawyer; prosecutors Wes Nance and Randy Krantz; Wesley Earnest's friends Tim McGovern, Sonya Stevens; Jocelyn Earnest's friend Jennifer Kerns. (C: Tracy Smith - P: Marcelena Spencer)

12/10/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: LIVE TO TELL: "Three Days Before Christmas"** - the story of sisters Linae and Tricia Tiede who in December 1990, were held hostage by two men -- Von Lester Taylor and Edward Steven Deli. Taylor and Deli invaded the family cabin in Oakley, Utah and shot their mother, father and grandmother. The sisters owe their lives to their quick-thinking uncle, Randy Zorn, and their heroic father, Rolf, whose fierce determination gave him the super-human strength needed to ignore his own pain and save his daughters. The Tiede family had gone to spend Christmas at the family cabin. Sisters Linae and Tricia Tiede, only twenty and sixteen years old respectively, were forced to witness the murders of their mother and grandmother. They also planned to burn down the home and take the sisters hostage. The sisters drove the men on snowmobiles past their Uncle Randy, who realized something was dreadfully wrong. His brother, Rolf, though wounded, was somehow able to get on a snowmobile and alert Randy as to what had happened and Randy called 911. The police caught Taylor and Deli and rescued the girls. Taylor and Deli were charged with the murders, aggravated kidnapping, arson and the high-speed chase. Taylor eventually pled guilty to two counts of capital murder. He opted to go before a jury instead of a judge, and was sentenced to death for the two murders. Deli went to trial. The sisters testified at the trial, as did their father, whom Deli had not realized had survived. Deli was convicted of second degree murder, with no option for the death penalty because of a jury member holdout. Today, the family continues to return to the cabin, enjoying their life there. In November 2008, Rolf Tiede died from cancer. On screen text graphic: Von Lester Taylor, sentenced to death for two murders, has been fighting for his own life ever since. He remains on death row, appealing his case. Included interviews with sisters Linae Tiede and Tricia Tiede; their uncle, Randy Zorn; Joseph Offert, lead investigator; Brad Wilde, patrol deputy; their aunt, Claudia Tidwell Nelson; Thomas Bruncker, assistant attorney general; Nathan Coats, Linae's husband. (P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Stephen A. McCain)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

- 12/17/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Long Island Serial Killer"** - a followup report on the disappearance of professional escort Shannan Gilbert, near Gilgo Beach, New York. The search for Shannan led to the discovery of a total of ten bodies in the scrub brush of Gilgo Beach, Long Island, New York, leading police to suspect the work of a serial killer. In this report, Suffolk County Police Commissioner Richard Dormer appears in his first one-on-one interview with Correspondent Erin Moriarty since remains identified as Shannan's were found this week. The other identified bodies included: Melissa Barthelemy, Amber Costello, Megan Waterman, and Maureen Brainard-Barnes, all who had been working as escorts, advertising their services on Craigslist. After police found and identified the previous four women, they discovered more bodies and body parts along the beach. Possible suspects include: Joseph Brewer, who hired Shannan; Michael Pak, Shannan's driver, who took her to Brewer's house; and Peter Hackett, a retired emergency services doctor who called Shannan's mother a few days after she went missing. Interviewed: Sherre and Samra Gilbert, Shannan's sisters; Suffolk County Police Commissioner Richard Dormer (new and original footage); Attorney Robin Sax who was hired by the Gilbert family to help with the investigation of Shannan's disappearance; Gus Colletti, whose house Shannan ran to for help, resident of Oak Beach and neighbor of Joseph Brewer; Lynn Barthelemy, Melissa's mother; Steven Cohen, the Barthelemy family attorney; Vernon Geberth, retired New York City homicide commander; Dave Schaller, Amber Costello's roommate; Lorraine Ela, Megan Waterman's mother; and Melissa Cann, Maureen Brainard-Barnes' sister. (Andrew Strickler, a crime reporter with Long Island's Newsday, who had appeared in the original 07/12/11 broadcast, did not appear in the 12/17/11 rebroadcast.) Onscreen graphics: Suffolk County Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward of up to \$25,000 for information leading to an arrest in the Long Island Serial Killer case. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Liza Finley, Taigi Smith, Lincoln Fair, Lisa Freed, Sara Rodriguez) (OAD: 07/12/11)
- 12/24/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Drawn To Murder" (9:00-11:00p)** - a report on the February 1987 murder of 37-year-old Peggy Hettrick in Fort Collins, Colorado. Her mutilated, half naked body was discovered in a field near the home of Tim Masters, a 15-year-old who lived near the crime scene. He said he had seen the body on his way to school but, thinking it was a mannequin, he did not report it to the police. He then became a suspect when police searched his home and found his collection of knives and his drawings of graphic images of murder and mutilation. Under interrogation, he adamantly denied any knowledge of the murder - and since police had no actual evidence linking him to the crime, he was not arrested. Ten years later, prompted by the opinions of Dr. Reid Meloy, an expert on sexual homicide, the police did arrest Masters for the murder. He was put on trial, convicted and went to prison in 1999, sentenced to life without parole. After losing two appeals, he appealed again, claiming ineffective counsel. His defense team then uncovered important items of evidence never given to Masters' original lawyers, although they had been entitled to them. This included, among other things, questions surrounding Dr. Richard Hammond, a prominent eye surgeon who also lived near the crime scene and who had been arrested for voyeurism. And now, for the first time, DNA tests were done on Peggy Hettrick's clothing. These tests found no DNA of Tim Masters, but did find that of Hettrick's ex-boyfriend, Matt Zoellner, and that of two other males. Tim Masters' conviction and sentence were vacated, and he was released from prison after more than nine years. Updated concluding text graphic for this 12/24/11 rebroadcast: Tim Masters was exonerated in June by the Colorado Attorney General. He has received \$10 million in settlements for wrongful imprisonment. Jim Broderick is under indictment for perjury in the case. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Joshua Yager, Marc B. Goldbaum, Taigi Smith) (OAD: 11/29/08; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/25/09; 2nd Rebroadcast: 12/26/09)
- 12/31/11 **PREEMPTION**

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CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIALS

- 12/04/11 **"Finding Common Ground"** - a report focusing on how the interfaith movement has evolved over the years and become more mainstream, especially since the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Examples include: (1) The work of the Chicago, Illinois based "Council for a Parliament of the World's Religions", which hosts the world's largest interreligious gathering. Meeting every five years in a different part of the world, people of every faith are invited to share their religious identities and dialogue, as well as voice their hopes and concerns for the future. (2) The "Interfaith Youth Core" (IFYC), a nonprofit organization based in Chicago, focuses on the notion that the most powerful common ground between all faith traditions is the inspiration to serve others. IFYC works with college students as a means to thwart religious extremism and encourage interfaith understanding and leadership. In addition, IFYC advised and partnered with the White House on the "President's Interfaith and Community Service Campus Challenge". (3) The work of the student interfaith leaders of Albright College, a private liberal arts school in Reading, PA. Participating in President Obama's challenge, students apply what is achieved on campus to the larger community. (4) The leaders of the religious community in Reading, which has the largest share of residents living in poverty per capita, have come together in order to help alleviate the symptoms of poverty in their community. This partnership has reinforced the belief in the need for interreligious dialogue and cooperation at the local level. Includes interviews with: Reverend Dirk Ficca, "The Council for a Parliament of the World's Religions"; Dr. Eboo Patel, Founder and President, "Interfaith Youth Core" (IFYC); Sharon Parker, Executive Director, "Berks Coalition to End Homelessness"; Michael Kaucher, "Reading Berks Conference of Churches"; Ann Marie Wallace, "New Journey Methodist Church"; Barbara Rosenzweig, "Reform Congregation of Ohev Sholom"; Rabbi Brian Michelson, "Reform Congregation of Ohev Sholom"; and El Sayed Elmarzouky, "Islamic Center of Reading and Berks County". (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Jonathan Hall. Executive Producer & Director: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; The Islamic Society of North America; Union for Reform Judaism; New York Board of Rabbis; A Consortium of Catholic Organizations.)
- 12/24/11 **CBS PRESENTS A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: "Christmas in Chelsea Square"** - a service of Lessons and Carols from the Chapel of the Good Shepherd at the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church in New York City's historic Chelsea district. Includes a homily by The Most Reverend Katharine Jefferts Schori, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church. The broadcast is introduced by Bishop Catherine Roskam, Bishop Suffragan of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, and includes a description of the Seminary's mission by the Dean of the Seminary, Bishop Peter James Lee. (Producer: Bruce Parker; Executive Producer for CBS: John P. Blessington)
